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and Lee and to the comparison of the comparison We are astonished at the conduct of

the Press. The letter of Judge Bliss Is far from being a defense of Dr. Laws' address. It is only a defense of the State University, and Judge Bliss knows full well that this institution is fast growing unpopular under the management of that old fossil, Dr. Laws.

If the letter of Judge Bliss is such an able defense of Dr. Laws, why did not the Press Editor publish the entire letter? Would it not have looked better, had the editors of this paper Snished the paragraph above quoted, so its readers could have learned just what Judge Bliss did say about Washington and Lee.

For the benefit of our readers we give

"Washington was not brought to trial, because of success; rebellion became revolution; the trailor became a patriot and statissman; and yet he would have been worthy of our esteem had he failed. Just high honor Kossuth, not withstanding an Austrian gallows was streeted for high. Lee was not brought to trial, not because of success, but because of a magnanimity unknown to history, and which has been possily appreciated. And now let me say that I greatly ragret the non-judicial spirit of Dr. Laws yshich led him to accuse Union men of vituperation, abuse and demagogism as applied to their treatment of tien. Lee and others. As it looks to me, considering the position of the general near the head of the Union army in the military family of its chief and its most trusted officer slown to the day of his resignation, considering the fact that his own family and his wife's had been noted for their opposition even to bitterness to the Virginia politicians who are assumed to have founded the state rights schools, so called, considering that he himself always denounced secession as anti-constitutional and revolutionary, considering the fact that he had been educated by the nation, and from early youth was trained to its service with opportunities of perfecting himself in his prefusion unknown to Washington, and considering that all the knowledge and prestage thus acquired was at once turned against the Nation and with deadly effect, the Union non of the country have been exceedingly forbearing and respecting towards him and his memory.

The personal characters of Washington and Lee were substantially the same. In their private relations I know not which was the nost worthy of respect. Their place in history, however, asside from considering of success or failure, will depend upon the cause for which they severally fought. I need not say that, in that respect, there is, to my mind, a wide difference between the two men." Washington was not brought to trial become

THE Republicans of Wilmington, Delaware, succeeded in scoring a handsome victory in their municipal elections Saturday. They elected a Republican Mayor and a majority of the City Council. This is the result of a long and hard fight against Demogratic fraud. The Republicans have had an undoubted majority in the city for many years, but the Democrats, aided by iniquitous legislation, have succeeded in stifling enough Republican votes to give themselves control. In 1880 the Republicans succeeded in electing their candidate for Sheriff. This year they have secured the Mayor, Council and police, and hereafter Democratic fraud will be more casy of detection and punishment. The News, which has contributed not little to the victory, says that with judicious nominations and wise management in party councils, the Repubheans can elect the next Governor and member of Congress. That would be a triumph indeed.

THE Ohio Republican convention on the 7th nominated Hon. Charles Townsand for Secretary of State, and John H. Doyle, of Toledo, for Judge of the Supreme Court. The platform adopted laments the untimely death of President Garfield, commends the administration of President Arthur, and indorses the official acts of Governor Portor. It condemns the persecutions of the Jews in Russia, and approves the action taken by the United States Government to ameliorate their unhappy condition. It asserts that the State constitution, in so far as it prevents the representatives of the people from con trolling the liquor business, should be amended; and that all laws upon the should be respected and enforced. its endorsers to throttle fraud, and effect a free ballot and a fair count.

AFTER all the flings made by our Republican brothren, and a few so-called independent pa-pers, at Dr. Laws' Address, we knye yet to see the first one that attempts to refute a single argument made by the Dr.

Why has it not been refuted? Washington decided it 1794; Andrew Jackson decided it when he threatened to hang Calhoun for treason; It was refuted in Halls of congress by Webster, Benton and their Collegues, and down to the firing on Sumpter; this same class of Bourbons were not satisfied with being refuted in this manner. It was settled by being buried in the blood of thousands of the loyal sons of our county, No one ever thinks of bringing these questians forward only such men as Rip Van Winkle Laws, of Missouri, Jeff Davis and Bob Toombs, assisted by the Holt County Press.

In the debate upon the appropriation to pay the whisky bill of the Yorktown celebration, some of the applogists of the carousal attempted to cast the blame upon the visiting delegations from Europa, whereas, it appears that they were all upon another boat than that which carried the big cargo of liquuis, and the fact is demonstrated that the whisky and wine and cigars were either consumed or stolen by patriotic Americans.

PROP. O. C. HILL, of Oregon, is in the field for Republican nomination for Congress. From what we know of Prof. Hill we could appoint him cheerfully .- Maryville Republican.

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LEADING wholesale and retail dry goods house in Boston has set an example of thoughtfulness which might ness men were not profoundly selfish The firm has picked out a dozen or more of its employes and is about sending them to Europe on a pleasure trip, not only granting them full wages while absent, but engaging to pay all the expenses of the tour. The first 11 names were drawn by lot form from the list of members of a "Mutual been formed by the employes of the tramp, called off by the head of the firm in will be a party of some twenty-five persons. It goes without saying that the rayored ones and their associaties are greatly pleased with this generous. at ne for low wages, but a genuine Christian act. It is an act that contrasts sharply with the pratices of some employers, whose consideration for

BISHOP Gilmour of the Romish church, whose diocese is Cleveland, and who has excommunicated the women of the "ladies' land league" of Cleveland if they continue in that society, has put the power of his church over these women to a cruel test. Excommunications is not quite the thing it was in the middle ages, but still it must be terrib'e to a Catholie woman to be thus denounced as "countenancing a movement "which will tend to taint or lessen Catholic female modesty." Moreover, the excommunication is itself a serious matter depriving the person of all part and fellowship in the church and all claim to its rites It has not usually had the effect to ostracize the object of it socially, but to do so religiously is a severe penalty. The Cleveland women profess now to be determined to sticke to the league,

We have done nothing against the church as Irishwomen. We have organized a society to aid Ireland. If that be heresy, then we are hereties.

The bishop's idea plainly is that it is not "modest" for women to meet together and use their minds in regard to any common interest, unless it be hat fallowing the fal that of religion.

-Geo. M. Christian, of Grinne'e, Iowa, was in town Tuesday last, on a short visit to his sister, Mrs. Kaucher. He left Wednesday morning for Peabody, Kansas.

-W. J. Lunsford, of West Lewis, Tp. has an apple tree on his place, planted 18 years ago, which measured 70 inches in circumference 2 feet from the ground, and 44 feet 1 mehes across the branches. It is a sweet apple, variety unknown. The grap for the present ety unknown. The crop for the present

attended each day, Waiter Staley, Ella Staley, and Clida Beeler.

-Mr. James Hiatt and Miss Eva -Mr. James Hiatt and Miss Eva Clark, of Mound City, were visiting triends in Oregon, last Sunday.

-Mrs. W. F. Drake, of Mound City, were with her parents in this city, a few

days last week. -James Hinchman, of Kansas City,

is in the city canvassing for the New Domestic Bible. We have seen a copy and regard it the finest we have ever seen-over 2000 illustration -a dictionary-and concordance. It is well worth the price asked.

—Miss Emma Carry has returned from Lexington, where she has been at-tending school.

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subject matter read, thoroughness of reading, and quality and number of books read. Those students who intend to compete for the prize must each select and read thoroughly and arefully such books as he may desire to submit; and he shall write the title of the book read and the name of the author (using legalcap paper), together with a short and concise alysis and critical review of each book; also

with one quotation from each, considered by the reader to be the sest. The reading must be done within the time between September 2nd, 1882, and April 9th, 1883, under the supervision of Prof. Hill. Manuscripts to be submitted without name o

Each reader must furnish Pros. Hill a writter assurance of good faith, and the award will be made publicly by Leigh Irvino, Esq.

There will be other prizes given. At least once each month, there will be delivered, for the benefit of the students, a lecture upon some current topic by us at St. Joseph. an able lecturer.

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If you would start out on a fishing excursion, the chances are pretty large that you wouldn't forget the bait. and Culture Association," which has id, hungry and tired from a long day's you did, you'd come home empty-handand the way you'd get jokes establishment, and several others were poked at you for being forgetful would called off by the head of the firm in make you wish you had never heard of called off by the head of the firm in a fish. Now, you'll probably wonder view of their continuous faithful s rvice what in the world fishing has got to do for over twenty years. Both men and with clothing, and except as to the women are among those who go, and, question of "batt" it has not got much. Now, we don't want to compare any of our friends to either sprats or whales or any other kind of the finny tribe. But we confess to having started on a huge firshing trip to last the entire season, and we expect to catch some of if you don't believe it came

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year now on the tree is variously estimated at from 50 to 75 bushels. Who can beat it?

—Report of Benton School, Miss Belle Cottrell, teacher, month ending June 2nd: Names anvolved, 41; average daily attendance 30. Those who Now, therefore, under the provisions of said deed of trust, and by virtue of the power there-in contained, the undersigned Sheriff will offer all the right, title, interest and claim of the said Nathan Pearce, Elizabeth Pearce, David Pearce and Martha A Pearce, of, in and to

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TRROUGH TEXAS.

Farewell to the Otensder City, beautiful Gul-veston, the "richest city of its size in the world" nant of Clothing, Hats, as its people chaim; and off for Houston, So mines Sbirts, Collars, etc., that he north, and over a treeless, grassy plain of gradwill sell you at bargains in for the comet so much talked of, but caught no and ascent. We looked out into the clear sky order to make room for glimpse of it. Northern voyagers in these near Hardware. Must be sold by equatorial regions, who have observed constelling 4th of July. are situated, here, from their places of observation at home. The Dipper lies much lower down to the north while the Scorpion comes so A Champion Reaper-6 foot cut, self far up to the zenith from the southern sky that one has a clear view of that impress constellation, whose lower parts are hidden to the eye actually existing. The defiance is made of him who gazes from about one latitude When the sun sets here if you think to enjoy a few minutes of our bright twilight of the North to read by you will be surprised by the sudden darkness that overpails the landscape and you

close your book in dissapointment.

We are apprised that Houston is near, by the sight of more trees and some farm houses. Here we are, and ne sooper do we stop at the depot than our cars are crowded by the large reception committee who thronged among us manifesting a warmer welcome and more delight at seeing us than we have met elsewhere and that is saying a great deal for our reception was most cordial everywhere. Houston is a lively town of over twenty thousand people and the present Railread center of Texas, situated at the head of the tide water on Buffalo Bayou. Six miles below town, vessels drawing nine feet of water discharge their cargoes at the railway wharves. Improvements now making will allow vessels drawing twelve feet to ride from the Gulf of Mexico right in the you with our bait. We mention as a for issi were almost to the amount of \$300,000, city. The money orders paid by her Postoffice deed, especial y since it is not a sop to starter; Our immense line of Dry Goods, while the trade of the city in merchandise and Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots Shoes, humber for the same year was \$15,000,000. Be-Hardware, etc., etc., can't pe beat and sides her trade by railway some 350 steamers lumber for the same year was \$15,000,000. Rearound our and sail vessels are engaged in her trade direct, way and we'll prove it, and also prove besides barges and lighters. The rivalry bethat we can give you more goods, and a tween Houston and Gaiveston is very strong. their servants is in inverse ratio to better quanty than anybody else. Do But the time is coming when, with their water their prosperity.

But the time is coming when, with their water you hook on? Come. one mighty city. Houston makes her own to BARNES & COLLISON thus insuring to her people a permanent supply at a price never exceeding one cent per pound. Our company were escorted to the Cotton Ex change where those who desired to let off their cellings in words, having first duly moistened the proper organs with champagne, had a good opportunity. After that a ride through the city allowed us "to see the llons." Off at 5 P. M. for San Antonio a few hundred

miles west through a rich cane and cotton region occupied mostly by negroes, a landscape of parairie with timber groves till we get within a hundred miles of San Antonio, when the caetus and mesquit trees and brush lands appear. A drier air is manifest. While you of the North are having cold weather, here, to-day, it is warm and sultry as a day in August. All the small grain is harvestest and corn is in tassel. Crops look admirable, wherever we have seen any. We are now in a region where there seems to be little farming. San Automo is reached by about 8 A. M. I am dissapointed. Texpected to see an old fashioned, narrow streeted, queer, antique some of our most go-ahezd western Kansas or Nebraska towns, with here and there a street tike seme old Pennsylvania burg. Fine broad streets well paved with stone, and solid busines buildings built of magnesium limestone indicate the new parts of San Antonie. Two or three narrow growded streets opening into public squares, called Piazas, show us we are in the old town. The Alawo where the Texan prisoners were murdered is used as a ware house and stands next to a large business house. It is a jab like, flat roofed structure of heavy stone, Fresh arrival every day evil that good might come, a plea first coined in Hell and announced by the Devil, was done a deed that is enough to damn to eternal infamy the whole Mexican race. It is strange that Texas can allow that building to be used for business. She ought to buy the surrounding buildings, remove them, and build a low wall around the Alamo and preserve it as a warning and a shame,

A beautiful stream of dark blue water winds several times around and through the town. ride of five miles to the old Indian Cathedra will repay one. They are ancient structures; one, the largest, was put up near three hundred years ago. They are in charge of Catho ic families. The oldest one stands in a large amphitheatrical valley. An old Indian woman of some Mexican tribe has possession of the keys and shows visitors around. You are expected to drop a dime or so into the contribution box-Ruins of a great wall that once enclosed perhaps twenty acres are still visible. The main building is a plain solid chapel like structure built of stone and concrete. The tower and walls of the Chapel have loop holes as have those parts of the surrounding wall that yet stand. The whole is well situated for sefense. Standing on the tower one can imagine of the times when the watchman caught first glimpses of feather-cinetured chiefs as they crept over the surrounding low hills a half mile off and with war-whoop sounded to the attack. What sights have been een, what awful trag dies enacted here in the long ago in this far off land. Standing here we think of Spanish Conquests and equelty, chivalry and romance. But time presses, the modern Irish hackman warns us it is time to p turn to town and we awake with a start from our dreams of old times. Back into the noisy sultry town brough the low grounds shaded with mesquit woods, into the town already lighting up preparatory to the feasting, muric and galety of this pleasure loving out door people. The broad plazas are lighted up—notably one where Mexicans mostly resort and cating frijoles, tertillas and cannales; drinking coffee, or palque, a hot acry rune. Some of us tries' all the catables and drinkables and prohomiced them "very good." There is a club in San Antonio which gave an entertainment o our party and this close exercises" of the day. By 3 A. M., all were aboard the train and off for Austin.

TO THE MEN. Regentle with woman, our of hearts, of hearts. Who loveth us even, while life dyparts. O ! call her not fickle, false nor vain : O ! touch not so tender a heart with pain.

What: woman the treasure, the gem the flower, The significant is bright in the wildest hour: The bird-that comes soging to sterner breast; Ah! should we not teach it to be at rest.

Come on let us now that they all are fair: Let's shout their praises to earth and air: Let's sooth them and guard them and so repay The love that they lend in our darker day; e their gifts beyond gifts of gold, or of the sterner and courser monds, arm that her love midst toll and strife espirit that calmeth, and crowneth life.

Simply, underent. As I am closing out my of Flower Seeds and Plants, I will sell 20 choice Flower Seeds for 50 cents, and

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SOUTH CAROLINA'S DEFIANCE. There is something very much like rebellion going on in South Carolina. The officers of the Federal Government are openly defied by the local Democratic officials, are resisted in the performeace of their duty, and are forcibly ejected from those buildings which they visit in order to discharge the duty which the Government imposes upon them. This seems incredible, but it is the plainest possible statement of fasts openly, with the old Tweed taunt:

"What are you going to do about it ?"

Registration under the new State law

has been in progress for some time

throughout the State. The law, is as

infamous as Bourbon intolerance could

make it. Its first and chief ann is to disfranchise the great mass of the negro with offerings of boquets, budges and tickets of vote, and thus make bulldozing and invitation to breakfast, and other courtesies ba lot-box stuffing unxeccessary hereafter. The Supervisors, who superintend the registration, were all appointed by a Democratic Governor, and are anima ed by a common zeal to carry out the law in the spirit of its enactment. They take every posssible means to hinder the registration of nogroes and facilitate that of white men. This plan of procedure was carried to such extremes lately that the United States Deputy Marshals protested, and demanded their right to stand near the registration officers in order that they might inspect their work and prevent their unlawful conconduct. To this the Supervisor objected, ordered the Marshals from the room, and when they refused to depart called the police and had them ejected. When they reported to the Marshall he had Supervisor arrested and taken before Chief Government Supervisor Wallace on the charge of obstructing and hindering a United States Mar shall in the discharge of his duty. Bonds were given for his release, and he returned and reopened the registration in the same unfair manner. The Deputy Marshals again protested and were again ejected. Whereupon the Supervisor was arrested a second time and released after giving band. He retarned again and proceeded in the same way as before. On Thursday Deputy Marshalls were treated in the same manner Mexican place; I find a city that reminds me of by another Supervisor, who was subsequently arrested, and on the same day the Bourbon State an horities had the Chairman of the Republican State Committee arrested because he insisted that colored voters should have the same right as white in registering. It is easy to understand why the

Bourbons feet safe in following this course. The offense is the same in two stories high. Here, under the plea of doing that which was charged in the recent election trials -obstrusting and hindering a Marshal in the performance of his du ie . No jury was found whi h had the honesty or the courage to bring in a verdict of guitty on that charge though the evidence was overwhelming. The Bourbons argue that if they broke the law with impunity once they may San Antonio is growded, brisk and buisy-except again, since no jury can be found in Galveston the largest town in Texas, though the State to convict them. The leading what there is to make it so I can not see. The Bourbon organ of the State speaks of what there is to make it so I can not see. The country around seems little cultivated and poor. The conduct of the Marshals as 'mon the conduct of the Marshals as 'mon strons," and calls the recent attempt of the Covernment to enforce its anthority in the State "high-handed." The whole tone of its comments is to assert the authority of the State above that of the Nation, and to defy the Nation to help itself if it can. The sit, nation is at once astounding and pathetic. What is to be the future of a State in which the conscience of the people is so dumb that dishonesty in politics is hai'ed as virtue, and defiance of law is treated as high service to the Commonwealth ? Sooner or later South Carolina will see the blind folly of her course. In the meantime what is the Government going to do about it ?

-We once visited a public school At recess a little fellow came up and spoke to the teacher. As he turned to go down the platform the master said: That is a boy I can trust; he never failed me. I followed him with my eye, and looked at him when he took his seat after recess. He had a fine open, manly face. I thought a good deal about the master's remark. What a character that boy had earned? He had already gotten what would be worth more to him than a fortune. It would be a passport into the best firm in the city, and, what is better, into the confidence and respect of the whole community. I wonder if the boys know how soon they are rated by other people? Every boy in the neighborhood is known, and opinions are formed of him, he is a character favorable er unfavorable. A buy of whom the master can say; 'I can trust him; he nover wants employment. The fidelity promptness and industry which he shows at schools are in demand everywhere and prized everywhere. He who is faithful in little will be faithful in much.

-No; certainly not! editors never need money. Send in a string of dried apples once in a while, with a few instructions about running the paper, and they will be as contented and happy as a bed-bug in a bridal-chamber.

- "Spades are trumps," and the plow is "the joker" that will win. There is silver and go'd in everything that the gardner or farmer win produce.

-Look out for horse thieves, they are on the merense.

JAMESTOWN ALACCAS IRA PETER'S, OREGON, MO.

